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THE DAY AFTER ELECTION

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"SPOILING THE BOYPTIANS."

Yesterday was a notable day, following the over memorable election of Tuesday. Threather was of the fairest, and the street

Ward. We republish our table completed and footed, which the lateness of the hour prevent

The Republicans awept the field and won every bet, a remarkable circumstance due to the fig-ures going beyond the limit of the most entha-

siastic Republican. The practice of betting on election is not here in discussion. We are only after Mr. Gradgrind's "facts."

The head-quarters of the Young Men's Re-

Cutters' Association, two hundred strong, who have done yeoman service in the hardest of the

were led off by their own band of music. These gallant fellows have wrought nobly in the campaign, their employer continuing their wages and doing everything to sid them in the

Order prevailed throughout yesterday, with but few exceptions of a trivial-obaracter. Last evening one hundred guns were fired for the success of the Republican cause in Chicago, a

Cattornia papers. The American Express Co.
piece upon our tab clate Cincinnati dailies, and
Adams & Co. do the same with as in New Orleans news. To all these ready and never-failing means of communication with "the rest of
mankind" we cherish a lively sense of indebtedness.

SECOND WARD RETURNS.—The count in the Second Ward was chaptered restoray, and gives the following for ward officers:

Alderman Van Oodel, 1,111; Marshall, 1,125.

Constables - Courtwright, 1,172; Ryan, 1,046. Marshall's majority, 14; Courtwright, 28.

Press & Tribune CHICAGO. The News.

Municipal elections were held in Rochester,
Anburs, Usea and Troy, in New York, on Tuesday last, in all of which, with the exception of
Troy, the Republicans were successful. Tryy
west Democratic, as usual.

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DAILY, TEI-WEELY AND WHEELY. ADITORS AND PURLISHERS: TRICE NO. 51 CLARK STREET, TEAMS OF THE PRINS AND TRIBUNE:
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has denied the writ.
Mr. Aldrich, in the House of Representative yesterdey, offered a resolution looking to the yesterdey, offered a resolution looking to the yesterdey in the United States Capital from Washington to the valley of the Mississippi; and a bill was introduced to charter the United States Agricultural Society.

The Chicago Times complains that the articles which is republished from former numbers of this paper concerning Mr. Wentworth, had no perceptible effect on the election. Anybody with a thimble full of brains, wishing to indus Republicans to vote against Mr. Wentworth, would have republished the articles

which he wrote against them. We nover agreed to furnish the Times with arguments and the common sense to apply them, all at once. When Mr. Weptworth was nominated we sup-ported him, not coldly but zealously. If it had weather was of the fairest, and the streets throughd throughout the day with Republicans, exchanging congratulations on the glorious result in the triumph of Republicanism over the united Democracy of Chicago.

Our last issue gave, though on the morning succeeding election, the entire official returns, nave on some of the candidates in the Second been our task to work against him, we should have done what the Times did not, and lrave avoided in every particular what the Times did We should have given such prominence to his articles, leveled at various persons and interests in the Republican party of the city and State, that no horse-power could have drawn logsther? a voters which have elected him. from 100 stars anything which mitigated or related his charges. But, as we remarked, we retrached to furnish the Times with

first blow which brought on the controversy referred to, we shall not be the first to recoman cause, to arise from such controversies. sults of this election, that the cohesion of our party is something wonderful to contemplatethat its principles are a bond of union which this man or that man cannot weaken—that the magnetic force which gave Haines nearly nine hundred majority last year in the face of a sullen hostility, and without the vigor paige, which has given Wentworth over bage, whose mas given we have to ver trains handred majority this year in the face of a personal feeling which seed not be more particularly alluded to is beyond the reach of private disagracments, whether well or ill founded. We feet else in the premises. At the same time we my that it shall not be our fault if shose diffi-culties are ever revived. We are laboring for the Republican cause with what zo il and ability we may. It is our earnest hope that the past may not be revived, and that all may laor with us, in singleness of purpose, to put

the slave oligarchy and their schemes together in the dust. "WE ARE ALL DEMOCRATS" sorts of Democracy, pulling harmoniously in the traces. The Federal office-holders, hended by Marshal Hoyne, and supported by the Buchanan organ, the Herald, worked like beavers for Guraee throughout the campaign when the Democratic clans were divided. Some mistake about this gentlemen. You had better divide again and go your several

A special election has just been held for Judge in the Rock Island Circuit. The candi-Junge is the Rock Island Circuit. The candi-dates were John H. Howe, and Whitefield San-ford. The former was elected, but we have not accretained by what majority. Mr. Howe is a distinguished lawyer, and one of the sturdiest Republicans in the State—a resident of Kewa-

publican.

Responses from the Country.

The following dispatches were received yesderday, in response to the great victory of the Republicans of Chicago:

GENTRA, Kabe County, Ill., March 7, 1980.

To E. C. Lasyre, E., Chaltman of the Chicago Republican Courts Country. Data Central Commisses:

The Republicans of Old Kana, through their Central Committee now in resulten, congratulate their breakers in Chilangeon the pictions result of year-right witchings on the pictions, and the first of many triangles at will cover the Expedience of Illinois in the approache Friedential Empolipers of Illinois in the approache Friedential Empolipers. As you feed off, so will the Artafallius, 1997.

W. D. BARRY.

[Special Dispatch to the Press and Tribune.]

OTRAWA, March 7, 1860.

Thirds-three genesare now he ing fired in shoot of the Republican victory over Douglaste in in your city yestensity. It is whispered that the Democrate had their gun and row-derived the results of one handred guns this morning, be actuaring or asion to use them, concinded to sell out eight Noney Rev's Republicant Units for forty dollars.

(Signed)

It Bown With the Protestants !!'
Editor free and Tribune:
Is answer to the following paragraph in your
paper of the 6th inst.,

methodog?

—allow me to say that I saw the said bauner in a hemocratic procession on Wells street, on Monday evening, and that's number of persons mear me commented upon it as it passed. One of the bystanders, a Lemocrat, remarked in my hearing that he would never again vote the ticket supported by those bigots, who were Esunting their religion in a poh ical procession.

Charles Marsetton.

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Eliton Press and Tribube: Chicaso, March 7th, 1866 Chicase, March 11, 1862

In answer to your onquiry with regard to the transparency that was paraded through our directs with the motto "Lown with the Protestant P" Frank Steing with, residing on Quimey sireet, and a member of the 4th Ward bacecuits Committee, informed me that he and a number of others as wit and read it themselves, and I am also informed second hand that J. W. Slanley, bookkeeper for Hinsdale & Co., South Water street, saw it, and designed previously to rote the Democrate ticket, but that effective ally cured him of Democracy, and he voted the straight R-publican ticket. I think either of these sine will ready the report.

Yours truly, O. H. Salasstry.

Steamer Salled,
Bower, March 7.—The Royal Mail steamship
Europa salled at noon with twenty-nine passen-gars for Liverpool, and twenty for Halifax, and \$50,000 in specie.

He Signs.

THE OITY.

The result is the most crushing and outse de-feat that the Democracy and Douglasian have ever sustained in Chicago. It have with it pe-quality features which have become adjunct and incident to contexts at the ballot-box. The sporting men and excited politicians had gone in largely to back their views and opinions, and naturally the cloud so dark the ame has to othmaturally the cloud so dark sh same has to others its "silver lining." We hear of numerous cases of loane farmy in the hundreds, several bets of one thousand dolars, many fifties, scores of "tens," and so end to hats, boots,

turn out of the German Republicans (we scarcely need to use the last term) of the Sixth and Seventh wards, who marched through our conflict. Of these stone cutters were the fifty-five workman of William C. Deakman, proprie-tor of a stone yard in the Tenth Ward, who wages and doing everything to sid them in the work of redeeming the Tenth Ward.

As these ferenan and Scandinavian Republicans passed through the streets the liveliest enthusians was manifested along their entire line of march. These men are householders, many of them landowners, and all of them at work at rearing homes in Chicago. They are not to be freighted to any point, at the beck or order of any one, to control elections. They are not, "voting cattle," and of this their appearance in yesterday's demonstration was the best proof.

success of the Republican cause in Chicago, a success that will be hailed everywhere among those to whom our principles are dear.

New Produce and Commission Firm—In another column will be found the sundamental of the co-partnership and business of the new firm of Spafford & Baker, at No. 91 South Water street. The members of this firm are both young men of enterprise and sagacity, well known and most favorably among the business community. Mr. Snafford has been for swen nunity. Mr. Spafford has been for sever community. Mr. Spafford has been for swen years with the prominent wholeage Grocery house of H. Sayra & Co., and is widely and thoroughly acquainted both with the market and trade here centering. Mr. Baker has abundant experience in trade here, and the firm, possessessing as they do the best references as to interest and character, are associously embarkers. Tax "OLD FOLES" AT HOME.—The Old Folks are not only to be "at Home" but for the bene-fit of the Home of the Friendless, at Metropolifit of the Home of the Friendless, at Metropoli-tan Hall on Monday evening next. Such gene-ral interest and participation has been declared in the affair of well known citizens, that it will not only be one by the most unique, but from its main features, the most side splitting that ever come off in Chicago.

The rehearsal will take place this Thursday evening at Gould's Music Rooms on Lake street, between Dearborn and State street. The manout something that will fall Metropolitan Hall more than one night, certain sure. Figs.—The fire about half-past twelve o'clock resterday morning, which we noticed in yestersome distance west of bint a reem, which was in process of erection, and nearly finished. The building was owned by Samuel Mullory, and was valued at \$3,000. There was an insurance was raised at \$3,000. There was an insurance of \$2,000 upon it. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

EXPRES OBLIGATIONS FOR EXPRESS FAVORS.—The United States Express and Wells, Fargo & Go., lay us under obligations for late California papers. The American Express Co.

istin on him subject, and a majority of the course coded al Natio rigidation. It is true this was under the jate of 17th, and the judicionest, it is the construction of the judicionest, it is the construction of the property of the control of the construction of the construction of the same and the state law on for and at the state of the control of the construction of the construction of the control of the her. Mr. Phillips, and that Albright and the super, and the content of the super of

CHICAGO, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1860.

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had him in custody; that the committee reported to the meeting, there was a Commissioner's warrant out, but owing to some defect in it they were not allowed to see it. At the hearing on the 20th, Mr. Roots stated to Judge Caton, for the benefit of the people present, that as the negre was worth \$1,500 to his owner and nothing to them, he hoped they would not attempt to deprive bim of his property. This he said at the request of Mr. Thillips. Judge Caton declares that he said publicly in the room, before any attempt at rescue, that he should discharge the negrounder a writ of Assess expus but should remand him to the possession of Albright, as Deputy-Marshal, to be taken before the Commissioner, that before he concluded his remarks there was a crowd around, and some interest and excitement upon the subject, and therefore he made the appeal which has been referred to, and which after the voice of Mr. Stoat was put, he again repeated. I am not

fore he made the appeal which has been referred to, and which after the vote of Mr. Stout was put, he again repeated. I am not awars of any evidence which contradicts or weakens this teatimeny, and if you believe it, it is for you to determine whether you have any reasonable doubt that the defendant knew at the time of his alleged action, that the negro was claimed as a fugitive from labor, under color of a warrant or process, and in the custody of Albright processing to act by its authority. If he bad that knowledge, or if he was informed of facts which gave him reasonable grounds to believe it, what he did was done knowledy. Some question has been made by the nelendants counsel whether he was present at the time of Judge Caton's appeal, it is for you to determine if you shall consider it material, said it is proper to remark that if the defendant was not in point of fact there, he knows it, and also knows where he was, and the only evidence he has introduced is that of Mr. Hissoh, and Mr. C. B. King, who stated that the defendant was seen on the street—near the Court House—the latter says from thirty to forty-five minutes before the escape of the negro.

It has been said that the defendant believed the process or authority of the officer to be illegal and that he was acting conscientiously in what the did he had not authorized to decide as to the legality of the process or power of the officer. The defendant acted at his peril. Neither

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T. Doly, Foreman, F. Mack,
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J. H. T. T. T. D. Received,
Through Social I. B. Hitt.
Mr. Knox, on the part of the defence, B.

for a new trial and arrest of judgment.

The law in this case provides a penalty of
a fine " not to exceed \$1,000, and imprisonment in the Peniterhilary not to exceed his
months." The counsel for the Government

Prof. H. T. Tewk.bury:
Six: .- The undersigned, having seen an account of your recent expulsion from Arkansas, for the crime of having a copy of the Congregational Heraid, of this city, in your possession, and of giving uterance to anti-alarvery sentiments, when questioned in relation thereto, and ments, when questioned in relation thereto, learning that you have recently delivered at ture respecting Sixwey in the Concrete, pectually request you to repeat the same in tity, at as early a day as will sait your consience.

Your ob taser is,
JSO. EVANS,
A. FRINSIE,
L. C. PAINS FRIESE,
L. A. WILLARD,
D. P. WILLARD,
JOHN F. EREMARY,
J. W. WAGGHOP,
W. BROSS,
E. S. WELLS,

Messus, Evany, brishio, Freez, and others— GENTLEMEN — V Messr. Evan, brisble Frere, and others—
GENTLEMEN:—In answer to your kind note, inviting me to lecture in Chicago on "Slavery," I reply that it will afford me pleasure to repeat in your city, on the evening of Friday, Marsh 9th, a lecture which I have elsawhere delivered, on "Slavery as I Have Seep It."
Hoping that my report of this "institution" "as it exists," may tend in some measure to further the cause of universal human freedom, I am truly yours, H. TEWESBURY,

We hope Metropolitan Hall will be crowded on to-morrow evening, to bear Prof. Tewksbury on "Slavery as I Have Seen it"—not slavery in the abstract—nor slavery according to the Princeton Review—nor slavery as it was among the nations of antiquity—but as it now as under the "patriarchal tenure" of Louisiana and Ar. kansas. Tickets 25 cents—to be had of S. C. Greggs & Co., W. B. Keen, E. S. Wells, and on the evening of the lecture, at the office of Me-tropolitan Hall. The proceeds are for the beneof one of the charitable associations of the

Douglas, boat Launque, Messrs. Ackhurst & Douglas, boat-builders of note, will launch to-day at their 'New York' yard on the South Brauch, opposite the Rock Island freight yards, the canal boat "Faragom," just Snished by them. She is said to be the best freight boat ever turned out for the Tillinois and Michiga

the leading successful candidates were the re-ciplents last evening of a noble serenade of well be proud. For our share of the obligation these acknowledgments. The boys gave the Band three cheers, and a "T-i-g-e-r-r."

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bate in this country, North or South, for a parallel to this scheme, in the elements of desism and depravity. In Virginia and Ala Mr. Douglas proposes to elevate the mob over the free States. Stated in logical form the proposition stand

I. It is the duty of Congress to inquire whe ther the causes which led to the Harper's Ferry

nublican party are the causes of that outrage.

III. It is the duty of Congress to punish not only the act but the intent to do the act.

IV. The holding and proclaiming a certain Republican party—are the intent to invade a

ate and should be punished by indictmen and conviction in the Federal Courts. ate Douglas with this load upon his back. W liar power and popularity that man has in the free States is derived from his presumed bapism in the free soil faith during the Lecomp fight? Let this impression be removed from the public mind, and he is no stronger than Jeff. Davis, Guthrie, Hunter, Stephens or any his competitors for the pro-slavery nomin

We are permitted to publish the followin dispatch from Mr. Farns worth :

Washington, March 6th, 1859.

G. W. Gaux: Resolution to expend appropriation of last session upon Chicago Harhor assed the House to day.

J. F. Parksworts.

News from the Straits. Nograpout, Mich., Feb. 25th, sing your readers might wish to what kind of weather we are having up in the Straits, I will try to inform them and you ponies and sleighs. The ice from here to Little Traverse is about twelve inches thick; from there to Mackinaw it is nearly two feet thick. ice to be seen below Mackinaw Island, but I presume the coldest weather of this month has made ice down below Bois Blanc Island, in Lake and solid we can't tell, as no one has crossed or

it yet.

The coldest weather we have had here this winter was 17 degrees below zero, but that was only for one night. We have about two feet of snow in the woods at present. The weather to day is bright and sunshiny. The schooner Grape Shot is laid up here with a load of lumber and coal bound for your city. I expect to hear from Little Traverse and Mackinaw next week, when I will write you again. when I will write you again.

[Northport is on the West shore of Grand
Traverse Bay, ten miles from its wouth, and
ninety miles S. W. from Mackinaw.—Ed. P.

Correction.

Editors Press and Tribuse:

My attention has been called to an extract from the letter of your-correspondent "Rural" in his letter from Springfield, published in your paper of the 28th ult., which is as follows: Mr. Species of Bloomington remarked that the took exception to the right of the Board is exclude the public from its deliberations, but out of courtesy he would retire, inasmuch as had, on the part of Bloomington, urged he claims for the location of the Fair.

claims for the location of the Fair.

Will you be good enough to correct the error of your correspondent by saying that I dd not take any exception to the action of the State Society, in excluding the public, while deliberating upon the location of the next State Fair, but expressed my concurrence with the Board in the propriety of that course.

Very respectfully,

H. Sprecke.

[From the Pittsburgh Chronicle.]

Some days since a paragraph appeared

so of our contemporaries, to the effect the extent the language attributed to the de-funct elergyman, but admits that his ghostabily did make his appearance, and had several in-terviews with one of the inmates of the insti-tution. The writer, after referring to the statement as at first published, says: "The truth is that at St. Vincent's Abbey, near La-trobe, a Novice saw, from the 18th day of Sep-tember until the 19th of November, 1859, every day from eleven to twelve o'clock, a. A., or from twelve to two o'clock in the night, the apparition of the Benedictine Monk in his full fastiral dress. After all, he asked him, in the presence of another member of the order, what he wanted. The apirit then answered that he had been suffering seventy-seven years already, because he had not said seven Masses of obligation; that he hid appeared to

Oxion, N. T., March. 1, 1800.

I use it stated in a meent number of your paper, that the Mississ and Mississ it Raifred is extended six miles be and I man City, and that it will be opened abreau mile further by the 1st of April, and by 1sty 1st will be empleted to Grinnell, or half way to Des Moines. This looks like earnest; but for some three years past this region of country has been so often promised the hasty completion of the Missisship and Missouri Road, without any work

Bluffs, the interests of the two places are the same and the two cities have grown up like twins in der the same local influence. Whatever attempts may be made by the Pro-Slavery faction, to evide Congress and the country to accept a Southern route for a Pacific Railroad, every intelligent man will readily see, on even slight investigation, that the Pacific road must go up the valley of the Platte. If he reads the government surveys he will find such men as Siansbury, Fremont, Warren and Landor state unequivocally that the valley of the Platte is almost a natural grade from Omnha to the Rocky Mountains. Lacutenant Warren, United States Topo graphical Engineer, speaking of his surveys of Nebraska, says: "Of all the valleys of rivera running into the Missouri, that of the Platte

a natural grade from Omnha to the Rocky Monnius. Lentenant Warren, United States Topographical Engineer, speaking of his surveys of Nebraska, Sayas: "Of all the valleys of riverarunning into the Missouri, that of the Platte furnishes the best route for any kind of a roted leading to the interior, and the best point of starting is the vicinity of Omsha Gity." Again, speaking of the valley of the Platte, he says "there is not a serious obstacle to a good road all the way to the Recky Monntains." Now take such statements, from such men as those named, and whose only intent in the matter is a scientific reputation, and add to this the fact, shafther route here described by Lieut. Warren, is seen the Military Road to transport the mails to Utah; that it is the main and indeed the only traveled route, ovarland, to Utah and California; that it will almost immediately be the sain traveled route to the newly discovered mines, being less in dislance from the Missouri River to the mines than any other route, by at least one hundred miles; add to this that here benters the great Western injecests of the Ceptral States, and we can scarcely imagine g Pro-Sinvery influence strong enough to disguise the construct a Pacific Railroad.

Most of the case, when it is once determined to construct a Pacific Railroad.

Most of the public opinion, and much even of the Congressional opinion, has been formed on the create place of skill and unch apparent candor, but with an entire disregard to the advantages of the great Ceptral Route, the undisputed interests of the whole Central and Western trade, and an inexcussible partiannship in the use of facts furnish divious for the advantages of the great Ceptral Route, the undisputed interests of the whole Central and Western trade, and an inexcussible partiannship in the use of facts furnish divious for the freight, and is now quite in proportion, for the winter trayel that formerly was called, on an average, hity tons for feeper of skill and the conditions of the freight, and is now quite in

other route. If the mercuants and property-holders of Chicago will againine the trade, the travel, the present actual influence of thispoint and the prospective growth in consequence of emigration into the Platte Valley, and the mining region beyond, they cannot fail to see how their interests are almost necessarily identified with ours, and how Council Bluffs, Omaha and the whole Platte Valley can be made tributary to Chicago, and in a few years open up a trade greater than any other single avenue. The future prospects of profit to Chicago, as connected with this point, in view of the population now gathering at the base of the Rocky Mountains, and which ere spother year closes will reach 100,000, no one can estimate The measures adopted this year either by Chicago and its interests, or St. Louis and its interests, will probably determine the direction of the mining travel and trade for some years to come. A concentration of Chicago interests, to aid us in establishing as Express route at once to the mines, running direct from Denver to Chicago through Omaha and Council Bluffs, would do much, the immediate and energetic pushing on of the railroad, its work must be hastened in earnest; forty or fifty hands on this end of the route, working for a few weeks, in order to procure county loans, will no longer obtain the confidence of business men. None doubt its completion to Grinnell this summer, but many doubt whether any available efforts have been made to extend it without delay to the Missouri river. A feeling of distrust has thus grown up, more especially in Council Bluffs, in regard to the week of the council Bluffs, in regard to the will be a the same time active measures and real work toward extending a road from St. Joseph to Council Bluffs, in regard to the M. & M. R. R. while at the same time active measures and real work toward extending a road from St. Joseph to Council Bluffs, in regard to the measures and real work toward extending a road from St. Joseph to

toward extending a road from St. Joseph to Council Bluffs, has created corresponding confidence in that enterprise.

Mr. Lincoln in New Hampshire, [From the Botton Atlasand Bes.]

The Concord Statemans anys that notwithstanding the rain of Thursday, rendering traveling very inconvenient, the largest hall in that city was crowded to hear Mr. Lincoln. The colitor says it was 'one of the most powerful, logical and compact speeches to which it was ever our fortune to listen; an argument against the system of alavery, and in defence of the position of the Republican party, from the deductions of which no reasonable man could possibly except. He fortified every position assumed, by process which it is impossible to gain say; and while his speech was a intervals enlivened by remarks which elicited applanes at the expense of the Democratio party, there was, nevertheless, not a single word which tended to impair the dignity of the specker, or wesken the force of the great truths which he uttered.

The Stateman adds that the address "was perfect, and was closed by a peroration which brought his audience to their feet. We are not extravagant in the remark, that a political speech of greater power has rarely if ever been uttered ut the capital of New Hampseire. At its conclusion wine roof-raising cheers were given; three for the speaker, three for the Republicans of New Hampseire."

On the same evening, Mr. Lincoln spoke at Manobester, to an immense gathering in Smyth's Hall. The Mirror, a neutral paper, gives the following enthusiastic notice of his speech: "The sudience was a fastering one to the

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untrue, wholly without foundation, so far as the Republican party is concerned.

But, sir, he says that we believe in the Declaration of Independence. I do. I do believe in the Declaration of Independence; and has my olleague yet to learn the distinction between a utural right and a right in organized society; the distinction between the gift of God and the lift of man? I do believe in the Declaration of Independence, and so does the Rapublican. ty over another, now that age arment was organized?

The object of inserting the words la the Declaration of Independance has been proclaimed thousand times. It was this: our ancestor were a people fleeing from the tyranog and the despotisms of the side Word; excepting from the company of the state of the side words are seen and that one may

a government, as the first thing they did, to write it down in that immortal Declaration, that their posterity in all time might see it; that they might look to it as the polar star by which they should ever be guided in their future legislations, and about anver forget it, the great natural right of all men to life, liberty and happiness. Now, keeping that in view, with your of a fixed upon that star of the equal rights of all, go on and frame your government, 'afringing as little as possible upon that great natural right. That you must infrings sensewhat we know; but we repudiate and trample under foof, for ourselves and forever, the idea that one man is born with a right over anoting. That is what the Declaration of Independence meant, and no sook thing as that in organized society we must have per-

ation of Independence meant, and no such thing as that in organized society we must have perfect equality—ni impossibility; and the Republican party in Illinois has contraded for no such thing, as its principles, proclaimed in its platform, will show.

But my colleague says that the clause of the Declaration of Independence, that all men are created equal, meant the governing race, that was contending against Great Britain, and nobody else. Well, I suppose if it meant only those who were here at the thine, and containing against Great Britain, and mobile the protective ven; and if it did, then it would not embrace emigrants from other countries. I suppose, according to that theory, the Germans, or the inhabitants of any country.

Sovereignty was stricken down in Kansas by the Emigrant Aid Society. I shall not now reiterate the facts to disprove that statement. The Kansas-Nebraska hill, itself, of which my colleague was the advocate, trampled Popular Sovereignty under foot, and he people in Nebraska and in Kansas to-usy are not discovered to have their will on this very subject of slavery. Why, sit, but a short tipe ago the Territorial Legislature of Nebraska passed a bill to exclude slavery from that Territory. Did it go into force? Is it a law? No, sit. Why not? My colleague says that the Kansas-Nebraska bill established this right. Well, it it did establish it, why do not the people of Nebraska have it? They have tried to exclude slavery; their Legislature has roided to exclude it, and they have not accomplished it? Why? Because he put it into the Kansas-Nebraska bill that a majority of the people of Nebraska should not be permitted to exclude slavery. He put it into that bill that the President of the United States should appoint a Governor to rale over the people of Nebraska; and when a proposition was made to allow them to elect their own fovernor, that they might have a Governor of their own choice, he, with his friends, oved it down, and insisted upon sending a Governor who is now raing over that people by prohibiting them, through his veto power, from aceping slavery out of the Territory. That is your Kansas Nebraska bill, and that is your illustration of Popular Sovereignty. And here is another, Mr. President. Hold in my hand the veto message of Gov. Medary, of the bill prohibiting slavery in Kansas. This idensical Territory of Kansas pa-sed a law to prohibit slavery therefor, through his Legislature, and yet the Governor, by virtue of the power which the advocates of the Kansas. Nebraska bill, inspreted in it, vetoed the bill, and will act allow the people of Kansas to exclude slavery. Beautiful illustration of Popular Sovereignty! to force a Governor on a Territory, and give him two-thirds of its legislature down in the peopl created equal, and endowed with certain inalianable rights.

My colleague made another statement which
I must not suffer to pass. He said that he
doubted whether any State would ever arrogast to itself the right to duvest property in
alares. That is exactly the point to which I
expected my colleague would come. His contended, on the other side of this Chamber, that
slavery goes into all the Territories under the
Constitution, an remains there so long as the
territorial condition continues; and now we
have my colleague saying that he doubts whether any State will ever arrogate to itself the
right to divest this property. Then how can we
were have smother free State added to this
Union? Slavery goes, to all the Territories,
according to his creed. I know he says now,
that by untriendly legislation the people of a

http: "We tried slavery in Himols while is was a Tepritory;" and I have seen it stated comewhere, in connection with this remark, that, as soon as the people of Illinois were permitted to trianage their own affairs, they excluded slavery. Now, sir, I state to the Senate, and to the country, that slavery never existed in Illinois, by virtue of any law, either before or after she was a State. Men may be seized and imprisonedin defiance of law. There was an attempt te indenture servants in the State of Illinois, under the old Territorial laws, and when we formed a State Constitution—and I wish my colleague to hear it—so far from the statement being true that the State of Illinois had slavery, while a Territory, and abolished it when she formed a State Constitution, the gave, by her State Constitution, the only validity to these indentureships they ever had. The Supreme Court of the State of Illinois, the very lirst time this question of the freedom of the negroes in that state was brought before it, in the case of Phenbe vs. Jay, decided by Judge Lockwood, decidedly expressly that, under the ordinance of 1787, all sitempts to hold segroes in slavery, or to hold them as indentured servants, were illegal. It was never as slaves that they were attempted to be held; it was by a species of indentureship, the negroes going voluntarily before some clerk or court, and there entering into articles of agreement with some party to serve him for a period of years, oftentimes extending beyond the ordinary period of human ife; but when the question came before the courts, after the State Constitution was adopted, the Supreme Court of the State decided that those indentures were void, under the ordinance of 1787, and could not be austained; but that the people of Illinois, in forming their State Constitution, having said that persons who had been fairly indentured, under the Ferritorial laws, should be held to serve out the periods of their indentures, the court held that, by virtue of this constitution of the regroes population

was the condition of the negro population in Illimois.

While Illinois was a Territory, some of its inabitants petitioned repeatedly to Congress for permission to establish slavery, and Congress as repeatedly refused their petitions. There will be found now among the American State papers the report of John Randolph, of Virginis, denying the petition of the people of Illinois, to establish slavery in that Territory, Then, kir, I say that slavery, as such, never did exact in that State; and the ground upon which these indentures were sustained was either that they were entered into fairly, as one from would enter into a contract with inother, or else that they had been confirmed by the adoption of the Constitution.

In rising, sir, my only intention was to repel of the Constitution. In rising, sir, my only intention was to repel In rising, sir, my only intention was to repel In result of the Constitutions upon the Republican party of Illinois, and to correct the statement of my colleague in regard to the existence of slavery in that State, slavery as such never was established in Illinois, either before or after the Constitution was adopted, unless it was that slavery waich one man by force might establish over another. The very first time the question came before the courts the decision was made as I have already slated.

tive or six of rice and farine, salt, or salt fish, beyond a certain fixed quantity, spoons, galleys, planking or lumber, shall be captured as a lawful prize, and so considered to any United States vessel of war so capturing, without any spools treat, at some port in the United States where the immense moneyed influence and interest of these worst of pirates can clear any vessel not found with slaves absolutely abourd of her, and can often do it even then. There seems to be no occasion for any contes in the election of delegates from Massachusett to the Republican National Convention, excep-such as arises from the strife of men and sec-tions for appointments. Doubtless there ar-At this point Mr. Douglas made a reply occu-pying two columns in the Globs, after which Mr. Trumbull rejoined: Mr. President, it only needs a statement of facts and bringing my solleague back to the issue, to show that he has not answered at all the points which I took. He has undertaken to show that slavery existed in Illinois; and how does he do it? He refers to the coaus, which shows that somebody claimed slaves in Illinois. Does that make it a slave State? I believe that now slaves are claimed in all our free States. There is a Lemmon caso now pending in the State of New York, where the right is claimed to hold slaves in that State. He says that the Territorial Legislature of Illinois adopted a State of New Jork, where the right is claimed to hold slaves in that State. He says that the Territorial Legislature of Illinois adopted a slave code. That is true, and the State adopted a slave code. If you blease. Many of the first settlers of Illinois wasted slavery, and nothing kept slavery out and made Illinois what she is, but the ord-nance of 1787. The fact that persons claimed to hold slaves in Illinois does not prove that any were there. The very first time the question was brought to the notice of the courts, it was decided that slavery could not exist in Illinois.

My colleague speaks of my having remarked that I stated this to his teeth. I do, sir, and I will tell you why I used the expression. It is year seldom that we in Illinois have an opportunity to say anything to his face. He scarcely ever remains to hear; the example given to-night of leaving the moment he is through speaking, without waiting to hear a reply, is not uncommon with him. I know he has traversed the State of Illinois, and made declarations like

all the delegations at Chicago, and a review of the opposition at that time, it be found that Mr. Seward's nomination would not probably lead to victory, while another would, none will be quicker to discover and act upon this state of things than himself and his friends. And then Massachastic wants mon with him. I know he has traversed the State of Illinois, and made declarations like those which he has made here to-day, I availed myself of the privilege of saying what I did, to-day, to his face, because I had him here face to face for once. I am well aware of the way in which he discussed questions. He makes statements, when there is nobody present to contradict them, which he facts of history will not sustain. He has gone on to speak here lo-day, and asked in so many words, why the Result.

which he discenses questions. He makes attaments, when there is nobody present to contrain the them which the fasts of history will not austain. He has gone on to speak here to day, and asked, in so many words, why the Republican party, where they goes power, will not grey to the pegroes that equality which they claim cans claim equality for the negro. We have not down any such thing; and now I will answer that point, and answer it so that I think he will never repeat it again, at least where he can be replied to. He has asked here to day, whether we claim that negrees are created by the Alminghty with the same natural rights as the white man. I tanswer him, the Declaration of Independence deciare that they are endowed with cortain inslicable rights, among which are life, liberty, and the way my colleague put the question. Now let me answer him. I will apply his good medic of the controlled the laws of God equally with mine.

He claims the Declaration of Independence appice to white men. I it applies to white men are chowed by their content of the controlled the property of the state of Illinois, which subjects the horse thief to imprisonment in the Penitentiary, and take away his inslinable right to its controlled the break white man. I was a subject the horse thief to imprisonment in the Penitentiary, and take away his inslinable right to its controlled to the property of the property of the ward of the p

The Pair of Novogorod-One Hundred Millions of Bollars Worth of Goods Exhibited. A letter from St. Petersburg in the Masager du Midi contains the following details of the last fair at Nijoi Novogorod:

The total amount of merchandise brought to the fair is estimated at 105 millions of roubles (4 fr. each); the capital representing the exchance of merchandise amounted to 200 millions. In addition to merchants from every country in Europe, there were present dealers from Persia, Armenia, Georgia, Bowkhara, Khiva, etc., who brought goods for sale to the amount of four millions. The total value of European goods and those from the colonies, was 10,004,500 roubles, of which sales were effected for the sum of 9,365,000 roubles. The amount of Russian merchandise was 76,714,000 roubles, the sales only being for 4,541,000. The value of the tas hrought to the fair was 8,776,000 roubles, but the sales only amounted to 136,000.

But, sir, he speaks of my arraignment of the

All honor to Commodore Vanderbills. Whether he intends to have both steamers souttled on the way to the port of destination, we do not know. It would, perhaps, be too much to count on such an exuberance of patriotism. In any case we trust he does not know French enough case we trust he does not know French enough to understand the impossibility of any Now Yorker's ever uttering the words, "bien-revens if they should come back again. If he serve them all, however, as the Charleston Convestion is likely to treat both sets of delegates, where the will fare worse than the passongers debetween here and Panama.

Southern Crop Items.

is at the present prices, its seems actually suicidal to one's own interest. The farmer who never buys coin or meat is generally thrifty' his houshold is the abode of abundance and peace, and the corn famines such as now prevails, sever troubles him, but on the contrary fills his purse. An exchange says that "one of the most turity planters we ever knew has often assured us that when the price of corn was very high, he always planted a large crop of corn, and always realised more profit from it than his neighbors did from their extra crop of cotton.

The Shelbyville (Fenn.) True Union learns from farmers in Bedford County, that the wheat crop is almost an entire failure in that county. In view of the probability that the growing wheat crop will be a short one, a correspondent of the (freunda (Mias.) Xurul Gentleman suggests a remedy in the planting of May wheat, which he says is equally good, and yields a much. It is also suggested by one of our Tennessee Whig says it is believed by a large number of our farmers that the wheat crop is greatly injured, if not altogether destroyed, by the severe weather. Many are nowing again, but we believe the season as of aradvanced that the chances are decidedly against success.

Information from Ill parts of Tennessee is to the effect that the prospective wheat crop is very unpromising. The winter has been unfavorable for the production of wheat, and the discouraging prospects of the next year's crop is having a decided influence upon the ruling prices of grain now in market at that end of the State. Wheat is now worth one dollar and twenty five cent; and corn, the naked grain, without sack, is worth sevent;-five ones, al-

Letter of Queen Victoria-Anecdot

of Frince Airred.

The Star of the East, a paper publis Athens, Greece, speaks in high praise of a time the star of the East o

has like visit to that classes and. The heart of the English woman has not been by the conventionalities and forms surroute monarch of a great nation; and a m love had, undoubtedly quite as much to the dictating of the epistle as a wise repolicy. And here we may as well me pleasing incident connected with the Prince Alfred at Athens. It may all fears that have been entertained, lest the Prince should prove to have been injusted to the prince ahould prove to have been injusted to the prince and spoiled adulation he has received everywand on the state of all in the Eternal The celebration of the Olympic Gam vived in Becember last, for the first time the days of their suppression through the ence of Christianity, happened to be way as the very momest when the

ont education from the gentlemen of the mittee, and answered positively and on cally that 'he could not be present at it on the holy day of the Lord, and the com-postponed it anew nutli the next Tuesday it took place." One of the Athenium

from the planters of Marshall County, Miss, that the present wheat crop of this county will prove almost a complete failure. It is the cas tom with our farmers, generally, to prepartheir wheat land as nicely as a garden, and sow the wheat and rake it in with raxes or rollers leaving the ground in the finest order imagina ble. Almost every crop that was prepared in this way last fall will prove a failure, on account of the severe freezes. Some few crops, when the wheat was aswed in round, around as we this way last tall will prove a latture, on account of the severe freezes. Some few crops, where the wheat was sowed in rough ground and turned under without further preparation, promises to make good wheat.

The Gonzales, Texas, Enquiver, says: We believe moist of our farmers have finished planting corn. Some complain of the dryocess of the soil. Rain is greatly needed, as well for stock ranges as for farming purposes. Many have commenced gardening, and we notice beels, peas, cabbage, lettuce, railshes, earrots and Irish potatoes already up. Some few peach trees, which were not killed by the freeze, have commenced blooming. The plum trees are also beginning to bad and will be in blossom in a few days.

The Chelomass, La., Patriot says. The weather has been warm and spring-like for the past ten days. A large number of our planters have finished planting cante, some are planting cotton, and all seem husy in improving the

ing cotton, and all seem busy in improving the present bainy season.

The Columbia, Tenn., Herald, of Feb. 25, gives the following advice: Every far mer should plant as large a crop of oats as possible, and do so early. The searcity of cors and provender generally renders the oat crop this year essetial, and early planting secures a probable exemption from rust.

The St. Mary's La., Banner says the crauge trees in that neighborhood, even many of the sour ones, have been killed by frost, Many an orange grove that was globbed with verdure and beauty lagt fail, now looks as dry and dead as a pite of brush.

The Louisiana Sugar Planter encourages the

pite of brush.

The Louisian Singar Planter encourages the hope of a better crop of sugar the coming year than was made the last year. It says: "We may safely predict a good stand of rations this year, as the winter has been so far remarkably dry and uniformly cool, checking any tendency to vegetation, and well adapted to preserve every stalk sound, and the eyes in the best condition for making their appearance in the desired number in March and April."

The following, from the Languegeville (S. C.) Heroid, Geserves and some the corn, has set the producers of the article to thinking as to its cause, and awakened the farmers to a knowledge of the importance of planting a large provision crop, the present year. At all events, it is to be hoped that they have considered this matter, the great demand for corn and wheat, for bread, its scarcity, the small supply and consequently the high price of it. Corn is now selling readily at one dollar and a quarier per bushel, and goes quickly at that. If the coming crop be light, there is no telling to what price it may run up, or whether it can be got at all or not, next apring. These facts should admonsh planters to attend to it, that in planting their crop this year, a sufficiently larve provision crop be planted. It is certainly bad economy to raise cotton entirely on poor land, with the exceptation of buying corn and meat, and when corn at the present prices, its seems actually suicidal to one's own interest. The farmer who never buys corn or meant segmenally thrifty, his houshold is the abode of abundance and peace, and

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conducted the man to jail, the rator was found but a few yards from where the negro falled him.

It as believed he killed Altmyer. We are informed that it will be proved that Thompson went to Brown's house, in Gray's alley, about 9 o'clock Saturday-night, and stating that he had atabbed a man, asked for a reaor to shave off his whiskers. He was newly shaved when arrested. He also disguised himself and left the place. He suits the description of one of the nurderers as given by Mary Yarner.

It is alleged that Thompson and his accomplice, who escaped, intenued to kill the woman because she was instrumental in holding over for a Islouy one Fred. Hoffman, who is now in jail. Comyles was a witness in the same case, and this alone could have excited the vengering assistant of assassins. passions of assassins.

The effects of the deceased were secured by private watchman Wm. Moore, who will see that they reach the widowed mother of Altmyer, who resides in Hawesville, Ky., or Cannelton,

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And Mr. Carlyle—what shall we say of Carle?—writing in English exclusively his own part German, part elassical, part celloquial, par poetical—in itself a wonderful creation or genius, startling, undeed, to Edinburgh reviewer of the "able article" order, and to old halfs who have no "patience with such nonsense, but digging up, as if we're, and bringing to ligh from the depths of our glorious, language i power and a beauty nukmora before; valuing events not for the political or social, but for the human interest that is in them, and looking upon every action or event, however ordinary with intense interest, curiosity, and almost swe as a matter for wonder, laughter, or tears; as a matter for wonder, laughter, or tears; as a sameter of all animals is man; "with a humon exuberant eacogh to rob history of her dignity, and a pathos and earpstness deep enough to restore it to her teafold, with a jealous and passion-te love and a quick and steady discernment of all that in human section is lovely, and true, and grect, and a graphic power which causes seems and persons to live and more before us as they never lived in history till now; with a turn of mind singularly unjudicial, yet a judgment of character eminently impartial, because of the marvyllous insight which he possesses into the secret chambers of the human heart. No question but of the three Carlyle comes nearest to the ideal of perfect history, and that is because Carlyle is a poet. Poetry, indeed, is not history, one is history poetry; and yet it is e ernally true that, except by a poet, no perfect history, one is history poetry; and yet it is e ernally true that, except by a poet, no perfect history can be written. Frazer's Magazine.

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United Mates.

A few years ago the late Denison Olmstead, Professor of Natural Philosophy in Yale College, sent to me a memoir of Eli Whitney, of Northborough, Massechusetts. Mr. Whitney was the inventor of the cotton gip. In that memoir it is mentioned ineidentally that the first export of cotton from the United States to England was in 1784, when a vessel arrived at Liverpool with eight bags of cotton on board as a part of the cargo, and that it was received by the custom house officers under the conviction that it could not have been the growth of America. America.

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"JOSEPH GARDNER,
Of Newport, Rhode Island,
On his passage from the Island of Jamaics to
Rhode Island, on the 25th of October last, picked up, at sea, five bags of cotton. Whoever
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receive them after paying his salvage."
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WESTERN NEWS,

- The town of Dement, Ogle county, her — During the occurrence of a fire in Book ford on saturday last, a lady, Mrs. Francis Fal-row, living near the scene of the diasater, and who was very near her confinement, was se much frightened by the occurrence, that abe died in a few hours.

ANOTHER CAMPIENE MEADER.—At Evansville, Randolph county, on Monday night last, Mrs. Beuoni Sunson, was so severely burned by the explosion of a fluid lamp, that she died in a severely injured at the same time.

PROBABLE MURDER.—At Chillicothe, Peoria county, on Saturday last, R. C. Carson of that place, shot, and probably fatally wounded, a young man named John Oliver. The disturbance occurred at a house of ill-repute, kept by the former. Carson is a man from fifty to sixty years of age, and evidently a hard character. He was partially intoxicated at the time of the becurrence. Oliver is said to be a young man about 26 years of age, and bears a good character. - The house of Michael Hayes, in Rockford

all share of it, if popular management will ure it.—Freeport Journal.

Signass.—There is no disguising the SICKNESS.—There's no disguising the not that there is more sickness prevailing at this time, throughout the West, than before for years. It seems to be the occasional "suckly season"—the time when the wave of disease seems to roll over the land, sparing scarcely a locality. In almost every direction, we hear of more or less suffering and death. Is some places epidemics are prevailing fearfully. In our own immediate locality, while there is more sickness than usual, especially smong children. our own immediate locality, while there is more sickness than usual, especially among children, it is not yet as bad as in many places neighboring. Too much care cannot be taken by parents of their children, to protect them from the sudden changes, the raw winds, and from errors of diet. It is not always possible to save from attacks, especially during epidemics, but the attacks are mitigated in severity generally, by prudential measures. No one can be too careful in this regard.—Freport Journal.

NEW BASK.—The Commercial Bank of Ragine is to be removed to La Crosse, during the menth of April. So says the La Crosse Usion.

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is to be removed to the Crosse during the method April. So says the La Crosse Crason.

The Accident you Mr. Tuckwood was the last the farm of Mr. Baker, three miles below Afton, says the Janeaville (Wis.) Gasette. He was digging an old well deeper at the time.

Daath or Perez McDowall.—One of our old settlers, Peter McDowall, died at his residence on Third street Friday morning. He had been for a long time broken in health, deerepit, with consumptive tendencies. He was about fifty-five years of age, and leaves a son and daughter.—La Crosse Union.

Strange Succide.—A young lad, aged 17, named David Hughes, who was non compose, committed suicide by banging himsil, at Covernment Hill, near Manitowoe, Wis. The act was deliberate and intended, as he called out bis little brother (§ years old) to witness the operation. The boy says he made a noose with the cow rope, put his head in and fell backward. His mother came out soon sitter, and found him suspended and life extinct.

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suspended and life extinct.

On Menday last a livery stable keeper from Hudson, passed through our town, baying in oust dy a horse thief. The thief hired a horse and buggy at Hudson, and after being absent a say or two, the owner's amplicious were aroused and be determined to follow him. He tracked in these himself.

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Havoc Made By and Upon Mad Doos.—Lask week two persons were bitten by mad dogs, in Genesse. A boy named Castle and a Welshman named Williams were the unfortunate ones. Williams was bitten by his own dog. A German in Golden Lake shot his child, which was suffering from hydrophobia, very recently. Twenty-nine canines were killed in Oconomowoc in one day. Upwards of twenty little nasty ours have met an untimely death in this village within a few days.—Young America at Dulafield (Wis.)

Saav Warsz.—Mr. R. E. Butterworth's well has reached a depth of 285 feet. Last evening a stream of water was pouring up at the rate of 300 gallon per minute. The brise is not very strong, but, Mr. B. expects to find it of sufficient trength before going to the depth which he ontemplates, viz. 400 feet.—Grand Rapids Environ, March 5.

Staves.—During the good [sleighing last win-tr, there were received in one day at the yard flumphrey Shaw, in this city, eighty-four ads of staves, with from 350 to 400 in each load THE GARN AT LA CROSSE.—The wind blew a smart gale from the south on Saturday, stirring up a big dust, and tearing things generally. The roof on the corner building west of the faHOME & HEERMANS,

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